THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11. THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE.—The announcement in one and another journal first that certain Southern Whig Members, next that the venerable John Quincy Adams, have resolved or promised to support the Clerk of the last and preceding Houses for reflection, impels us to some reflections, which may

as well be uttered.

Mr. B. B. French, the Clerk in question, is, we believe, an industrious, pleasant, affable officer, and

degraded by heaping upon us every calumnious accusation, every opprobrious epithet, that can be raked from imaginations fertile in that sort of enegislative Demosthenes, on one occasion. "I ought to know something about hogs:-I was raised among 'em." Similar is our right to speak of Loco-Focos of the New-Hampshire species. Unless you are acquainted with that particular breed, you know nothing of the hatred, the gall, the malice. with which men may be taught to regard Political adversaries. And for the manner in which this sort are accustomed to use Political power or opportuni ty, let any one peruse the epistles-paitry, yet droit-flimsy, yet replete with demagogue ning-which a genuine brother in arms of Mr. is accustomed to send forth profusely from the Pa tent Office, which the People of all parties pay him \$3,000 per annum for superintending. Now if our Political adversaries are willing to

ed in office for a certain term of years unless debarred by personal unfitness, we shall most gladly welcome such an arrangement, and are sure the Whig party will promptly and eagerly accede to it. We know no reform more desirable than that which shall establish the inapplicability of Political tests to the filling of any stations but such as are obviously and properly Political,-like those of Presi were nevermore to be asked concerning any candidate for Clerk, Postmaster, &c. whether he were necessary to the renovation of public virtue among us than the signal rebuke and overthrow of Party Proscription for the sake of proscription or 'the spoils' thereby obtained; and of the many enduring injuries inflicted on this country by Andrew Jackson there is none which more deserves the atern reprobation of every reflecting patriot than the wanton, unprovoked, malevolent proscription of Political opponents of which he set the fatal ex-

But the mischief is done: where is the remedy? Is it right that the Whigs should systematically retain their opponents in office while those opponents pursue the contrary course ? Is this the way effectually to 'proscribe proscription,' so as to put an end to it? If it seemed so to us, we sho urge it but it does not. In this City, for example, our Whig Common Council have kept in office a large portion of the Loco-Focos they found there : and we believe we are weaker for it this day, and more likely to be overpowered next April. Let us have any rule to limit proscription that will work both ways, and we will sustain it joyfully but, so long as there is none, and is likely to be none, we cannot see why this particular dog should have his day and a half any more than others.

It is remarkable that the Express can neve even by accident, state an opponent's position fair Recurring again to our statement of the fact t the Whig party of Michigan has just broke down in an important State Election, while the Editor of their leading organ was an aspirant for Military command in Mexico, it says :

"As long as the some of eminent Whig Statesmen as permitted, by The Tribune, to volunteer for the war, wh not Whig Editors, it they please? The some of Clay, We ster, and Crittenden are volunteers, and the life of the first-named was given up as Buens Vista. We believe the ex-Governor Seward, too, has a son in the samy. Whe does our Editor think of that."

Here it is broadly assumed that we have object ed to a Whig Editor volunteering for the Mexics War, when we have done nothing of the kind dresses and Editorials of "rallying for the defence of our flag wherever it may be planted," would just do it, and not be content with merely talking of it. The Whig cause is not all likely to suffer from their absence in Mexico; but it is injured by their remaining here and holding such a course as is likely to forward their aspirations for commis-sions from Mr. Polk or from Loco-Foco Governors-Had Col. Williams gone to Mexico when he first thought of it, leaving his paper in the hands of some capable successor who truly reflected the Whig entiment of Michigan, we confidently believe the result of her recent Election would have been dif-

melee with imputations upon us of 'arrogant pretence to superior wisdom.' 'impudence,' 'supercil ious conceit, and such other terms of endearment as its good natured Editor is accustomed to bestow on us. asserting that

us. asserting that
"Michigan is universally known and acknowledged to
a one of the most hopelessly Loco-Foco States in the

-No. Sir! we don't know anything of the sort. Whice on a fair fight in 1839, and again in 1840; and although it went against us in 1844, Mr. Polk was in a minority of the Popular Vote there, having ess than were cast for Clay and Birney. Then the Whige of other States had at least the consolation of knowing that their Michigan brothron had done their duty ; now we see them surrender without a struggle. Several other States that then Pola have since gone against him-New-YORK, NEW-HAMPSHIRE, GEORGIA, INDIANA and even his own TENNESSEE; while Michigan has from bad to worse, and is now pronounced sopeless by the Commercial, which proceeds

"If anything, not an accomplished fact, can be taken as certain, it is that the Whis party in this State, if it had followed the lead of The Tribane and adopted the sentiments of that paper in regard to the War, would, notwithstanding the divisions of our opponents, have been heaten as severely as it has been in Michigan." Let VERMONT, MASSACRUSETTS, OHIO, with those

portions of INDIANA wherein the Whigs fought the War openly and manfully, answer that prediction.

Wiscossin.-The new Constitutional Convention of Wisconsin is to be elected on the fifth Monday (29th) of November, and to assemble at Madison on the third Wednesday (15th) of December. A new Census of the Territory is to be commenced on the 1st of December, completed by the 16th. Constitution now to be framed is not adopted by Election of Delegates for a new Convention. So detained for examination. There are matters of inter-Wisconsin will pretty surely get into the Union in time to vote for President next November.

## Mr. Wise as Minister to Brazil.

In your journal of this morning you accuse Mr. Wise of wantenly involving the country in difficulties. The charge is a severe one-a very severe one. It impugns not only the discretion and ability of the accused, but his patriotism and virtue. It arraigns him not only for imprudence but for moral turpitude. It assails not only his head but his heart. So positively, also, is it made as to indicate the fullest convictions of its correctness, and nothing but such a conviction could in the least excuss its unqualified harshness. If, therefore, your conviction should be shaken, I doubt not that you will Mr. B. B. French, the Clerk in question, is, we believe an industrious, pleasant, affable officer, and especially affable to Whigs since it became highly probable that they would constitute a majority in the next House. But he was made Clerk, not for his suavity, nor his capacity, for his Whig predecessor had these in equal measure, but primarily for his Loco Focolam. He had for many years before been an active and useful servant of his party; and, when it regained the control of the House, the Whig Clerk was tipped out and Mr. French rewarded with his place; neither the Whigs nor their Clerk whining nor grambling at the reverse. It was their fortune, and they took it the natural way.

The Clerkship of the House is an office of large pecuniary patronage and political power. In efficient hands, like Mr. French's, it will exert an important influence, one way or the other, on the approaching Presidential Election. The incumbent belongs to the bitterest and worst school of Loco Focolam—the New-Hampshire school—a school which does not see in the party differences of our time honest diversities of opinion as to the best mode of promoting the public welfare, but which decise a Whig as though he ware a rattlesnake—which thinks no means unjustifiable by which we can be worsted and trampled on—and which delights in inflaming the passions of the ignorant and degraded by heaping upon us every calumnional accusation, every opprobrious epithet, that can be be prompt to make amends. And allow me,

Our correspondent manufactures the most "Mr. Speaker!" exclaimed a verdant material of the charges which he so vehemently repels. We have accused Mr. Wise of no 'moral turpitude, -no lack of 'patriotic virtue.' His eror was rather constitutional than wilful-arguing infirmity of temper rather than depravity of heart. Why does not our correspondent himself state the essential facts if he wishes to controvert the judgment we incidentally passed upon them? As we understand the case-(and we speak on-

ly from memory)-some sailors, belonging to one of Rio Janeiro, became intoxicated, (or were sup-posed to be so.) and in this state committed some French, who magnifies the name of Edmund Burke. offence, or threatened some outrage, on other persons in the streets. The Police endeavored to ar rest the offenders; but just then some officers of our vessel came along, and interposed with drawn weapons to prevent an arrest. Being outnumbered come into an understanding that the incumbents of and overpowered, the offenders were imprisoned. merely ministerial or executive stations shall be and then Mr. Embassador Wise stepped forward, demanding their instant release, and ordering our ship or ships to be ready to fire on the town! in case his demand should not be complied with. The Brazilian Government hereupon released the prisoners, and forwarded a statement of the whole affair to its Minister at Washington, to be laid before our President and Cabinet. Soon after we hear that Mr. Wise is coming home-at his own re. dent. Members of Congress, &c. &c. We wish it | quest, of course-and Mr. Tod is appointed to take his place; and when Mr. Tod reaches Rio Janeiro and is presented to the Emperor, he takes occasion of this party or the other. Nothing is more vitally to pass a direct censure on Mr. Wise's course, and virtually promises to behave better himself. Now this Speech strikes us as exceedingly untimely, un. dignified, and out of place; we heartily wish Mr. Tod had not made it; but it does seem to us incredible that he, who must have been familiar with the material facts, should have made any humiliating apology unless Mr. Wise had been clearly in

The undivided supremacy of each Government within its own territory is the first principle of International law. If the Police of Rio Janeiro had ternational law. If the Police of Rio Janeiro had from California, but it is from a gentleman of intelligence injured or insulted our officers, it was a matter to be acttled between the two Governments, and not and is to reside there as our correspondent so long as injured or insulted our officers, it was a matter to off-hand by canonading a town at the mere nod of Henry A. Wise.

We think our correspondent might have said more without using so many words. If he has anything farther to offer, we will thank him to state facts relevant to the main issue, and deal less in sweeping assertions concerning the outrages of the Brazilians and the exemplary behavior of Mr. Wise.

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Assembly Sneden .....507 Perry ..... 495 No more doubt of Saxton Smith's election. Ha verstraw gave Fish 210, Dayton 181. State ticket

about like Lt. Gov. DAVID H. TREADWAY. Whig, is elected to the Assembly from the Eastern District of Chautauque

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Sixteen towns to come in, viz : Barnstable Co. Dukes, 3; Bristol, 2; Berkshire, 2; and Nantucket,

so the knowledge you speak of is not universal. 1. These will probably increase Gov. Briggs's We know well that the State was carried by the majority to two thousand or something over. That

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ALLEGANY Co .- The Argus says that Allegany has given the Hunker State Ticket 150 majority. Southern District, instead of his Whig opponent, as heretofore announced.

Extensive Larceny .-- An Israelite who gave his name as Morris ——, was arrested last evening by officer Welsh, on a charge of having been concerned. with several others, in stealing upward of \$1,000 worth of clothing belonging to the firm of Levy & Co. merchant tailors and dealers in clothing, of this City. It appears that some time ago Levy & Co. sent of several boxes of clothing to a house in New-Orleans, and deputed a clerk named Woolsteenshen in their employ, to see them placed on board a certain vessel. On the arrival of the boxes at their place of destination, they were found to contain nothing but a quantity of rags.—About the time that information was received here of this circumstance, the clerk of Levy & Co. absconded, and as it is supposed, has since salled for Europe. and, as it is supposed, has since salled for Europa.— Something abortly alterward transpired which cast surthe People, the Governor is empowered to order an picion upon Morris, and he was accordingly arrested and

## Affairs in California.

YERRA BURNA (Upper California), May 15, 1847. PEAR GREELEY: I have traveled since arriving here over that portion of this country which lies

tween the Bay of San Francisco and Monterey am sure that my previously good opinion of its -its natural wealth in general, has been fully sustained by what my eyes have seen. It is true, as others have written, that the larger portion of the surface is composed of mountains generally unit for cultivation, with little wood growing on them. dry, Loca-But there are also large valleys of the richest soil in the world among them, with streams running through them into the sea. And these mountains themres are generally covered with the grasses and wild oats, forming an inexhaustible range for stock, while be neath the ground and cropping out of the exposed rocks are found every week valuable ores of all the precious metals, together with coal, lead, &c. In fact, all porions of the country which I have seen, as well as those which I have not seen, if report tell truth, are full of re-sources which, when developed by an intelligent population, will make Upper California one of the riches

Emigrants coming here, however, will find many difmilies to contend with which the excellence of the contry will not overcome, and which ought to be understood in the States. The scarcity of lumber for building houses; the scarcity of dwellings to receive them on their first arrival , the scarcity of furniture, an all those things which make up, by little and little, the sum of that great moral structure of civilization—s Homz—produce great dissatisfaction and inconvenience to families. So that although California is a very de-strable country, the first settlers of it are destined to en-A word should also be said in regard to the usual

oute of emigration from the States. It is at least a

four months' trip from our Western frontier. The road generally dry and exceedingly dusty; the last half of mountainous and rocky; and, indeed, some portions of it impassable to any but the most resolute an Many of the emigrants of last year oled on the people. Many of the emigrants of lest year died on the road, and one party, which arrived late at the California Mountsins, suffered horribly—they are one another? The route by the Isthmus of Pansma—if lines of Packets were established on both sides—would be far preferable to any other. Until such facilities are sif-orded, however, that route should not be taken; as it is now almost certain that passengers would be delayed several months on the Isthmus at great expense and inconvenience. With a Line of Steamers on each side—the one running from Now-York to Chagres, the other from Panama to San Francisco Bay—the voyage from the States to California may easily be made in 30 days—And there being great quantities of hituminous coal, both here and at Panama, what facilities are wanting to induce capitalists to furnish for the thousands of people who wish to come to this country, an easy and convenient way for se doing. It is believed here that if such a Line should be established, with moderate charges for passage, none would cross the Mountains.

May 16.—There is great excitement all over the country, among all classes, in consequence of the belief that Juse Castro has reantered the lower country at the bead of a small force. The belief among the foreigners is that if he has returned, even without force, there will be a general rising among the natives of the country. Should this occur, the government here will not much difficulty in raising forces among the residents to put them down. The natives asy that they do not fear the marines or the New York Volunteers—but los ritles—the volunteer riflemen of the country they dread. These men will not assine enter the service. They left their shops and farms at the commencement of the war, and have lately been disbanded without pay, without clothes, or the means of subsistence. They did good ervice—a service readered under an officer in whom they had little counterne—but still a service so well rendered as to entitle them to the gratitude of the country. people. Many of the emigrants of the fall for road; and one party, which arrived late at the Califor

atitude of the country. There is a war raging here now between Kearney and

grattade of the country. There is a war raging here now between Kearney and Fremont. Gen. K. believes himself to be the Governor of the country. Col. F. believes he ought to be, and refuses to report himself in a less humble capacity. He will probably be tried by court-martial.

We have strange proceedings at law among us. The Alcalde in our district, for example, condemns a thier and seeds him to Monterey for punishment; whereupon the Alcalde of Monterey perdons the culprit and sends him back to steal more. In other cases, judgment having been rendered against a party, the Governor, on an exparte statement has reversed it, and decrea the cases persances to got of Court. He very much need an organized government. The Spanlards are very well protected by the present one. I regret to say that there probably never was a weaker apology for a civil or military government among civilized people than the one now existing in California, and yet the present is much better than the miserable administration of Fremont.

I have no time to write. The post leaves for San Diego, where this scrawl takes passage around the capa.

'This letter is not so late as the latest we have heard

news from that quarter shall be desirable. His observe tions may be relied on. Ed. Trib.

THE MIRROR OF LIFE: Edited by Mrs. L. C. TOTHILL-Philadolphia: Lindssy & Blackiston. This superb annual for 1848 offers a variety in the gift-books of the season. Its design is to present the various stages of the progress of human life. from infancy to old age. This is done by a series of illustrative plates, accompanied by appropriate prose and poetry. The matter is from the pens of favorite authors, chief among whom is the accomplished Editor and the embellishments are from original designs by American artists. The plates are beautiful, and the lit erary matter of superior excellence. Among the tales, we notice particularly "College Honors," by Mrs. Tut-hill: "The Widower's Daughter," and "Widowhood," by Miss C. M. Sedgwick. The new feature of a grand moral idea, connecting the several parts, which thus form a string of gems, is most attractive; and we trust The Mirror of Life" will be the favorite of the centre

Law Courts. Count of Africals.—The Court was occupied the bole of the day in hearing the case commenced a Tuesday.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judges Nelson and Betts.—Austin Packard vs. James Wilson—In restion to Patent—Argument in this case was heard and decision held for advisement.

Same as to patent case of Thomas Prosser vs. Lett and Marce Could.

Moses Cook.

Judge Nelson gave a decision in the appeal case of Joseph Nesketh vs. Steambout Joseph E. Coffee. The Court considers she is "a ship or vessel" within the meaning of the statute of the State, giving a lien for building or repairs. Decree of Court below sfirmed.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Edmonds - John Par-Cincuir Courar—Before Judge Edmonds—John Por-meles et al. vs. Henry L. Phillips et al.—This case occu-pied part of the day on Tuesday, but it was discovered that one of the defendants is dead. A jurgy was with drawn, and the plaintiff adjudged to pay defendants costs of preparing for trial. For plaintiffs, Mr. E. C. Gray; for defendants, Mr. Wim. J. Sharp and Mr. Jor

SUPREME COURT - Habeas Corpus - The application behalf of James S. Holman, before Judge Edmonds, to on behalf of James S. Freeman, before Judge Combooks, to be discharged from commitment on a charge of perju-ry, (already referred to.) was denied the Judge consid-ering there was probable cause, &c.

Court or Common Pleas—Before Judge Uishoeffer.

—John Frank vs. John Sapard.—Mr. F. is a German eiger maker. He hired a shop and besk room at 46 Avenue B, from Mr. Shepard, in which to carry on his business and reside, the rest payable monthly in advance. Several months were thus paid, but on the 17th April Mr. S. elsimed to be paid for the month then falling due, and selzed upon the show case, clear press. Ismp, and a quantity of clears of Mr. F. and his family, as stated by counsel, were forced by circumstances to leave the building. Mr. S. claimed the right to this summary proceeding under a printed mortgage now in use appended to the lease. The amount of rest falling due was about \$15, and Mr. F. contends that Mr. S. took property worth \$20, but on the other side add to be worth but \$22. Mr. F. brings action of treepass, averring fraud in getting him to sign the lease. Mr. S. reading it to a gentleman named Washburn, who interpreted it to frank (the latter being a German) but be did not read that part whereby Mr. F. was required to mortgage all the personal property he might place on the premises as security—also that after taking the property Mr. S. did not sell even according to the terms of the mortgage, but stored and retained the articles.

The Court charged that although the law has taken from a landlard the power to distrain for rent, it does not prevent him taking a mortgage, in the manner of these leases, as security, nor of taking possession in advance; the only question is, whether Mr. Shepherd its respectable to end to the series of the mortgage alterward. If he did he is liable in damages, if not, a verdiet for plaintif of \$15.

Before Judge Daly—George Peerce & Co vs. Robs. Z. Smith.—Motion to recover \$25.00, amount of bill of goods sold to Smith & Blackwood, on recommendation of defendant, already referred to. This case, after a long and able summing up by Messar. Cutting and Gerard, and a charge from the Court, which occupied nearly two hours, and the various points of the isaw end testimony COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Uist

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By Telegraph to The Tribune.

FROM THE SOUTH.

The Southern Mail has arrived.

There is nothing new from the War Louisiano Election.-New Ocleans has chosen Whigs and 10 Loco-Foces to the House of Rep

PETERSURO, Va. Nov. 10-4 P. M.
New-Orienns has elected two Loco-Foco Sens

tors and Sheriff: ten Representatives of each party, It is still doubtful whether Landry, Loco, has beaten Thibodeaux, Whig, for Congress in the Second District. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10-12 M.

The English ship Royal Saxon from Londonderry, was seized by sheriff Lelar to-day, attached by house in New-Orients for \$20,000 in consequence of the

recent failures of the owners in England, and notes pro-tested. New-York Legislature-Special Session.

SENATE ... ALBANT, Nov. 10-7 P. M. The Report of the Committee of Conference on the bill in relation to Seventh Day Baptists, was agreed to. The bill in relation to the Asylum for the relief of

the widows and families of sick and disabled seamen was passed. The bill for the establishment of Teachers' Institute was rejected, and is now under debate, on a motion to reconsider. ASSEMBLY.

Mr. BURCHARD reported in favor of the bill to

cases, was read a third time, and is now upon its final passage; it has been under debate for 2 hours.

Wheat, 32,000 bush. The market for Flour is quiet, with sales 20,000 bbls. Western at \$5 25. Wheat has opened at 106 for White and 25 cts. for Red, with sales 000 bush. Corn is dull and nominally 52 a 53 cts .-

Receipts-Flour, 5,000 bbls.; Corn, 6,000 busb.

Receipts of Flour, 10,000 bbls; Wheat, 2,000 oushels; Corn, none; Barley, 13,000 bushels. The demand for Flour is moderate, and the tendency of prices is downward : small sales at 6 19; a 6 18; for Western and Genesee. For Genesee Wheat 141 cts is asked, but buyers will not meet it. Sales 2,000 bushels Oats at 47 cts; 3,000 bushels Rye at 90 cts. Corn is very dull at present rates. Sales 10,000 bushels Barley at 86 a 865 for 2 round, and 88 a 89 for 4 round.

HARTFORD, Nov. 10-3 P. M. irm at yesterday's prices. Wharves filled with vessels. Weather cloudy and cool.

## BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Gen. K. a question touching his (Gen. K.'s) having witnessed the capture of some of his own men making any effort to prevent it. The Court decided that the question should not be put, and the cross-examination of Gen. K. was resumed. Several semi-official notes from Gen. Kearney, dated at Ciudad de los Angelos, Jan. 10, 11, 12 and 13, were read by the accused, but no im-

portant evidence was adduced.

—The Dispatch from Mr. Secretary Bancroft to Com. Sloat an extract from which was published in yesterday's Tribuncehould have been dated July 12, 1846, Instead of 1847, as we found it in the National Intelligencer.

## Things in Philadelphia.

The Cotton market is still upon the decline—no sales to-day from which to make quotations. Breadstuffs have not been much sfeeted by the steamer's news.—1.200 barrels Brandywine Flour (superfine) brought have not been much affected by the steamer's news.—
1.200 barrels Brandywine Flour (superfine) brought
6.374, and a lot of extra 6.674. Pennsylvania brands are
held at 6.374, 400 barrels Feonsylvania Corn Meal at
3.25, 4.000 bashels good Southern Red Wheat sold at
128 cts. Corn is inactive. Provisions doll. Groceries—
100 hads New Orleans Sugar sold at 6c. Whisky—in
hads. 25c, and in bbls. 29c.
The Stock market shows an evident improvement upon vesterday's prices.

on yesterday's prices.

First Board - 7,000 Reading Bds. 5 ds. 70; \$340 Cam and Amboy Bds. 70; 5,500 Feen 5s. 72; 500 do, 72; 50 Fieningth Copper, 55, 13; 325 Morris Canal, 10; 2,000 U Fieningth Copper, 55, 13; 325 Morris Canal, 10; 2,000 U Fieningth Copper, 55, 13; 325 Morris Canal, 10; 5,800 Govt Loan, 6s. 67, 102; 300 Girard Bk, 10; 250 Reading Bk. 25; Scond Board—100 Neshanic Copper, +; 1,100 Lebizh 6a, 61; 600 Govt Loan, 6a, 67, 102\$; 600 do do, 1024; 4,000 Penn 5a, 72\$; 48 Girard Bk, 105; 100 Rdg Bk, 285.

LOUISIAN CATONICE that the remains of Hon ALEXAN-DES HARROW, which were recently removed from Wash-ington, reached Bayou Sars on Tuesday week. The last obsequies in memory of the lamented dead took place on the 30th ult at the residence of Col. David Bar-row, where his remains were deposited in the family

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.-Upward of a thousand bales of cotton were consumed by fire, on the night of the Tth ultimo, at "Drake's Landing," on the Warrior river, in Alabama. The warehouse in which it was stored was fired by an incendiary.

THE AMERICAN ART-UNION .- We should have een glad, before this, to have called attention to The American Art-Union, in this City, incorporated for the promotion of the Fine Arts in the United States, an institution whose plan may be unknown to some of our readers. It seeks to accomplish a truly national object, uniting great public good with private gratification, in a manner best suited to the situation of our country, and the wants, habits and tastes of our people, on the fol-

lowing plan:

Every subscriber of five dollars is a member of the Art-Union for the year, and is entitled to all its priviapplied : First-To the production of a large and costly Original Engraving from an American painting. Of this engraving every member receives a copy for every five dollars paid by him. Every member also receives a full Annual Report of the proceedings, &c. of the Institu-tion. Second—To the purchase of paintings and sculpture by native or resident artists. These paintings vary in price from \$15 to \$500, are richly framed, and exhibing in December, when they are publicly distributed by

for every five dollars paid by him.

Each member is thus certain of receiving in return the value of \$5 paid, and may also receive a painting or other work of art of great value. The institution keeps an office and free picture-gallery always open, well at tended, and hung with fine paintings, at 497 Broadway, which is througed day and evening.

This year each member will receive two large en-gravings. The paintings are more numerous than last

year, 180 being already purchased and on the walls of the gallery, and there will be distributed 250 bronze medals commemorative of Washington Aliston-which the committee have in progress for the members alone.— The London Art Union, on a much less desirable plan has twenty thousand subscribers. We do not see why "The American Art-Union" should not have as many.

Fire in West Boylston.—A large fire took place in West Boylston, in Worcester County, on Friday night about 7 o'clock. A factory owned by Childs & Dinsmore, a grist-mill owned by Mr. Wilder, a barn filed with inmber, a blacksmitts shop and sundry outbuildings, were burned. The fire was caused by dropping a lamp in some cotton. Loss from \$12,000 to \$15,000 —partly insured.

Execution. partly insured.

Execution of Mrs. Hunkle.—The Albany Argus announces by Telegraph, that Mrs Mary Runkle was hung at Whiteshorough on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, for the murder of her husband. She made no confession on the scaffold, but it is said that she made one to Dr. Smith, and to the Under Sheriff, Eames. CITY ITEMS.

CONCLUSION OF THE RESTRIE CASE .- This case, brought to a close last evening. Yesterday morning Og den Hoffman, Esq closed the summing up on the part of
the People in an eloquent address to the jury of about
three hours at the conclusion of which the case was
submitted to the jury under an impartial charge of the
Court, wherein the jury were instructed that in case ourt, wherein the jury were instructed that in case It is yet doubtful whether Thibodeaux, Whig, they should arrive at the conclusion that an abortion has or has not been beaten for Congress by Lan- had been produced by the accused upon the person of Maria Bodine, while pregnant with a quick child, she was guilty of manalaughter in the second degree: on the other hand, if the jury should believe that Maria Bodine was not pregnant with a quick child at the time specified in the indictment, but that an abortion was actually produced by the accused, then she was guilty of a misdeneanor only. The jury then retired to their room, and Court and rendered a verdict of guilty of the misde-

> Affer the recording of the verdict, the District Attorney moved the Court to pass judgment in the case, whereupon Mr. Brady moved for an arrest of judgment, at the same time inquiring whether the Court were then prepared to hear the Counsel in argument on the mo

and the accused committed to await the action of the Fearing farther delay in its appearance (in case our mo

Mr. BURCHARD reported in labor of the day in its appearance in the provide for the instruction of children in Orphan

Court.

THE ORATORIO OF ELDAH.—This great work of Asylums.

The bill to abolish Imprisonment for Costs, in all day and Tuesday evening of the present week—on Monday and Tuesday by Yours respectfully.

CAREY & HART. day by the Sacred Music Society, and on Tuesday by

> does not sing in so good a style or with so true a feeling as formerly; she seems to be following some had model.
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> The choruses were also faulty and seemed not to have been drilled enough. We have no doubt the Society will be much more successful on the repetition of the

> ulte respectable. The most effective portion of it was the choruses, which were given with a power and fidelity reflecting the highest credit upon all concerned; the well for the excellence of its execution as for its mag nincent beauty as a composition. The various solo parts

not too ecrupulous competitors. The operation had been kept up for a long time, till on one occasion a pathem. We quote the following extracts from Mas per was not laid away with the usual care : one of the young men in the counting-room found it, and with it in evidence of the foregoing:
found out the whole secret. Thinking it rather too bad. "Having had some reason to suspect" that Mr. Headley to keep silent about, he went to the injured house and informed them of it; they at once discharged their informed them of it; they at once discharged their faithless clerk; the employers of the informer took their revenge by turning him out also, but as we understand, he had the prudence to keep in his possession the paper which proved the fact of this new trick in trade. And not only was he discharged, but on the same day a police officer arrested him on a criminal charge brought by his late employers, the result of which has not yet been ascertained. The whole matter has caused a good deal of talk in the circles where it is known.

P. M. DESHONO, the Mathematician .- Mr. Deshong the lock shout them. Groceries are dul.

BALTIMORK, Nov. 10, 1. P. M.

Flour is very dull to-day. Howard Street held at \$5.5 and City Mile at \$6. White coffer higher than \$5.0 and \$5.7 S. and City Mile at \$6. Who white Lakes at \$4.00 to \$1.5 Cast \$6.5 Cast There are more sellers than buyers of Flour, prices unsettled, but on the deciline. Nothing doing in Cotton; holders do not offer at all. With light receipts of Grain quotations stand unmoved under the steamer's news, though there is more anxiety to sell. Groceries in Multiplication, Fractions, Square and Cube Root, you copies of the written opinions we have in our possession. Multiplication, Fractions, Square and Cube Root, you copies of the written opinions we have in our possession.

ures in your head without forgetting or mistaking them.
These presumed, he will let you into some mysteries of Mathematics that you never before dreamed of. He stops in our City for some days, and a line through the Post Office will find him.

Mr. DEMPSTER gives the last of his Ballad Sofrees at the Tabernacle this evening, when he will sing ' John Anderson my Jo,' When the night wind be-

We call attention to a public meeting at evils caused by itquor-selling in the City. Able speak-

termined to invite Rev. Mr. Huntington of Boston to beleges. The funds (after paying necessary expenses) are come their Associate Pastor with Dr. Dewey, at a salary

umns for some days past with regard to the late sitempt to rob the Broker's Safe at the full's Head, seem of an importance which demands the attention of all who have money or valuables to save from the clutch of robbery. We learn that in the Safe at the time were ed at the Gallery of the Art-Union till the annual meet- money and securities to the amount of many thousands of dollars, the property of Drovers as well as of Mesers. lot, among the members, each member having one share | Case & Co. The skillful ourgiars readily opened without violence the outer or usual Safe lock, then the famous English 'Thief-Detecter' (Chubb's) lock; but were stopped at the inner door by the Patent Combination Lock of H. C. Jones, Newark, N. J. which they could not open and were unable effectually to destroy. ock are now to be seen at Herring's, 139 Water at we think our business men, especially Bankers and Brokers, would do well to examine it. They are not likely to lose anything by having too good locks on the doors of their money safes.

name for some days part, offers as excellent chance for some Why, Printer also and willing to buy it. Price \$2,000. Parterniars no ap-tification to the Edma of The Tribune; but no one need apply who

Thomas Weite, William Wallace and George Webster, were arrested yesterday by officer Langdon, of the Fourth Ward, on a charge of robbing a sailor in Waterst of a considerable sum of money. The accused were locked up by Justice Osborn for examination.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

INSTALLATION .- Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER will be installed Pastor of the Plymouth Church, Brook- par lyn, this evening. The Sermon, we learn, is to be from his brother, Dr. Edward Beecher of Boston. This new

around him a large congregation. Nearly all the best

CHARTER CONVENTION.—The mu Convention assemble to the Lyceum Building at the

You state that I made a sort of sppeal "to you re-specting Mr. Griswold's veracity. I certainly had no wish or design to drag you late the controversy. That appeal, if it was one, was of course wholly unwarranted by you. I stated what I did entirely on my own responby you. I stated what I did entirely on my own responsibility; nay, it was no more than I should say to any one acquainted with Mr. Griswold who repeated to me a one acquainted with Mr. Griswold who repeated to me a false and sianderous statement of his. I should say in each and every case. You know he cannot be relied on," and that without fear of contradiction or intending to compromise the person to whom it was addressed. I compromise the person to whom it was addressed I compromise the person to whom it was addressed I should not have taken the trouble to contradict the ridiculous accusations he made, if you'r paper had been confined to the city where he is understood. A man to confined to the city where he is understood. A man the that a Griswold or a fact, I can well let pass where he is known, but in other parts of the country where The Tribune circulates, people are not so well acquainted with matters. Yours &c. J. T. HEADLEY.

of the subject.

The District Attorney, at this stage, rose and stated that he would consent to a postponement until Friday or Saturday, but should in this case Insist on a commitment of the accused to the custody of an officer to await the decision of the Court. Upon which Mr. Graham rose and opposed the commitment of the accused on the ground that she was under very heavy ball, the amount of which was fixed on the presumption that she amount of which was fixed on the presumption that she are placed on the footing of an advertise. the ground that she was under very heavy ball, the amount of which was fixed on the presumption that she was gullty of a felony, whereas the Jury had found her gullty of a misdemessnor only.

The argument was deferred until to morrow morning.

Stating also, "that anything fartner to be inserted from any party must be placed on the footing of an advertise ment," and as we are desirous that the public may judge of the entire letter as written by as, we have sent a Telegraphic Dispatch to them this afternoon requesting the insertion of the same as a paid selvertisement in their paper.

the Musical institute.

The former performance was attended by a very large. To the Editors of the Courier & Enquirer.

The former performance was attended by a very large audience who seemed greatly pleased, and indeed it would be difficult to listen to the music, however performed, without pleasure. The leading parts were filled on this occasion by Madame Pico, Miss Northall, Mr. Paige and Mr. Shepherd. We thought they did much less than justice to their music. Mr. Shepherd has not power enough either of passion or of voice for Elijah, and Mr. Paige—whom we have not heard before—sings with a method which it requires an effort to tolerate—

To the Editors of the Countrie & Enquirer.

GENTLEMAN—In your paper of the 1d inst. we notice that we not heard before alled in setting and the Generals of the American Revolution," in which he states we have asserted from the state of the American Revolution, and the Generals of the American Revolution, in which he states we have asserted from the state of the country of the Country of the Editors of the 2d inst. We notice that we not be stated in our notice that we gree asserted from the left of the American Revolution, in which he states we have asserted from the country of the Editors of the 2d inst. We notice that we not be stated in our notice that we gree asserted from the country of the Editors of the 2d inst. We notice that we not be stated in our notice that we gree asserted from the country of the Editors of the 2d inst. We notice that we not be stated in our notice that we gree asserted from the instruction of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley respect to the insertion of a better from Rev. J. T. Headley r with a method which it requires an effort to tolerate — one we proposed to publish in contemplation for some very proposed to publish in contemplation for some

occasion to exculpate ourselves, as we applied to Mr. Headley to compile a book for us (which he afterward this occasion, and will, doubtless, be repeated to general satisfaction.

A queer development took place the other day among certain dealers in Tropical and other fruits

Mr. Headley states that he had previously been spoken

day among certain dealers in Tropical and other fruits who have their local habitation in a busy part of this Commercial Emportum. A young gentleman in the confidential employment of a pretty large establishment, was discovered to be in the habit of furnishing—for a consideration, of course—a rival house in the same busy with coolers of his employer's private papers, by siness with copies of his employer's private papers, by detred our latter) and partly arranged with those gentlement, but upon being offered a larger price by Messrs everything, were laid open to the shrewd eyes of their Baker & Scribner, the publishers of his "Napoleon" with-

Addition that would basile his rules; but we did not succeed in doing it.

—But let nobody imagine that any ninnyhammer may be made a profound Mathematician by Mr. Deshong in the space of an hour or two; the thing is not to be done. You must have a pretty good knowledge for the simple rules first, and be especially ready with your Multiplication Table. Then you must know how to carry figures in your bead without forgetting or mistaking them. These presumed, he will let you into some mysteries of Mathematics that you never before dreamed of. He stops is our City for some days, and a line through the Post Office will find him.

March, 1847, to Messrs. Baker & Scribner will more fully show:

"In order to settle the difficulty between us, although we as satisfied we are in the right, but we wish also to place ourselves in the right, but w Had Mr. Headley and his publishers been satisfied that the course they were pursuing was a correct one they would gladly have accepted or our offer. Farther com-

must enjoy these Soirces. (See Card.)

We call attention to a public meeting at who have obtained at the same time author of our book, as we have been more fortunate in obtaining a work every way superior, and at the same time authentic, and by authors who have obtained their materials from "The drekings of

Columbian Hall this evening to take into consideration evils caused by fluor-selling in the City. Able speakers will be present.

There are interesting circumstances attending the production of this work, and for ourselves, we do not regret discovered to tavite Rev. Mr. Huntington of Easton to become their Associate Pastor with Dr. Dewey, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Dr. D. preaches a quarter of the year for \$1,000.

BANK LOCKS.—The facts advertised in our columns for some days near with record to the late attends. works, and to the amount of thousands of dollars, but this is the first time that we have been unfairly treated by an American Author. Yours, very respectfully,

CARRY & HART.

A Cann.—In Justice to C. F. Horrman, Esq. we deem

A Cann.—In Justice to C. F. Horrman, Esq. we deers it proper to state that he is not the author of any portion of our book entitled. Washington and the Generals of the Revolution." The Memoir of Gen. Schayler, we were informed by the Editor, would be written by Mr. Hoffman for that work, and our Mr. Hart was under that impression at the time he attended the last New York Trade Sale, and he there exhibited a specimen of the printing, engraving, binding and size of the volumes, and stated the names of several contributors to the book.

On the completion of the work a list of all the contributors was forwarded to us, for the purpose of making payment to the various authors for their contributions, and

ment to the various authors for their contributions, and we then learned that the spirited Memoir of Gen. Schuyler contained in our book had not been written by him, but "Washington and the Generals of the Revolution.

\* As Mesers. Baker & Scribber say they "had some rea

son to suspect," we here annex a copy of our letter to them, (Oct. 8, 1846.) which, if they had referred to again. very fact four months before " they suspected."

(Copy.) "PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1846.

"Mears. Baker & Scribner: "PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1846.

"GENTLEMEN—Having seen a notice of yours in the "Commercial Advertiser" of the 6th of a work in presentitled "Washington and his Staff," and thinking you might unintentionally interfere with a work we are preparing entitled "The Generals of the American Revolution," and in regard to which had corresponded with Mr. Headley previous to the appearance of your announcement, we have thought it best to inform you prior to your proceeding with the work you announced, as we should be very sorry to have any misunderstanding with your house. Yours, respectfully, CAREY & HART."

MARRIED :

On the 10th inst. by Rev. Henry Chase, Mr. SMITH CARTER to Miss NANCY P. WATSON, both of Gion. Gloucester papers please copy.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, LUCY, daughter of Frederick W. and Lucy L. Loeds, aged 11 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her friend this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 347 Hudson at without far, ther invitation.

noon, at 3 of core, then the coroup, EUGENE OLIVER, On Tuesday, 9th inst. of croup, EUGENE OLIVER, only son of Deborah L. and Oliver Richardson, in the sth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and sice of his grandfather, Josiah Storges, Esq. are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father in Twenty-ninth at 6th house of the funeral things of the funeral things of the funeral father of the funeral fa

west of Eighth-avenue.
On Wednesday meeting, Nov. 10, Will Lie DAY, is,
fant son of William D, and Hester A. Gregory, aged 10
months and 27 days.

Business Notices.

TIC-DOLOREUX.

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I make this statement from a sense of duty, and natively on my awn accord:

ance, the Rechablies, and the rempies of flower, so that it we case is known to most of my brother members, to any of whom I would refer the afflicted.

HIRAM L. FROST.

4 Twenty-eighth-st. New York.

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F J. W. GREATON & Co. 71 Cedar-st. are selling the

genutice Albert G. Bagley Pen for only \$1 75, Silver Pencil Case included. Also, Levi Brown's Spaces k Rendell, Jossah Hayden & Co. and other Pens of celebrated stamps at reduced prices. Gold Pens repointed.

CLARK, SECTION & CO.'s GOLD PENS,-Those pens need

no proof of their superiority except the increased deman for them in the market. The first teachers of pennss

Cases in every variety, at the lowest price at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50. Gold Pens repaired.

that the imitations of Jones's Italian Chemical Soap possess none of the chemical qualities of this—the original article—in curing eruptions, distinguements of the sine—anch as chapped flesh, salirhoum, scurvy, crysipeias, pimples, blotches, freckles, &c. and in rendering the skin delicately soft, white and swooth. Mind, reader, the only place in New York to buy this is at the sign of the American Fagle, &C Chathamest.

ship have pronounced them superior to any now in use. They are for sale at their office, 33 John st. cor. Names. OFFICES TO LET.-Three fine offices to let, either to

gether or separate, at 13 Chambers et. Inquire of B. J. Lossing, 71 Nassau et of B. R. Bantow, 44 Chambers et. Possession immediately. Possession immediately. all it ic Rubber Fabrics we have ever seen are at the Goodyssi Rubber Warehouse, 100 Broadway. Their overshoes they WASHINGTON CROCKERY STORE, ESS William-et. - See advertisement of G. H. CLAFF in another column. 47 TT Str

of the State of New York will be held at the College, Physicians and Surgeons, 67 Crosby-st. on Wednesday, th 17th Nov. 1847, at 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of form ng a State Dentist Society. All practicing dentists in the State are requested to be present and take part in the proceedings. By order of the Committee,

M. K. BRIDGES, Chairman

To Suncton DENTISTS.-A Convention of the Dentists

C. C. ALLEN, Secretary. n11 3rThS&M To those who are prepared to supply the demands of the people of the country, and desire that it should be known, it any section or district of it, the Country News paper Advectising Agency of V. B. Pal.min, (from whose lists can be selected the best papers, far and near.) afford a convenient, safe, thorough and complete opportunity and it would be sensible to embrace it.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND DRUGGISTS who are by ing goods in town will find a purchase of Kirkbride's Tersalis' Heave Powders to be safe and profit bile. The is a constantly increasing demand for them. For proof their efficacy see advertisement in another column. A Goudo & Co. Wholesale Druggists, 149 Fulton-st. nit.

Boots, Shoes and Gatters, is at Jonka's, 4 Annest, near the Museum, You can get there as good Boots for \$4.00 as can be purchased elsewhere for \$7. Quite a saving. He also calls a first-rate Boot at \$3.50, which is usually soft for \$3. Double-soled water proof Boots at \$4.50, \$5 and \$5. Jonks has the true system of doing hustness—light expenses and small profits. All goods purchased at \$4.50, at at at are warranted to give entire satisfaction.

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this unfailing purifier of the blood—for the blood is the channel through which disease finds its way to the various organs of the body.

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Is Your Liver Diseasen!-You may find relief if you

will but try in time.

BORDENDOWN, New-Jersey, Oct. 25, 13th

Mr. Seyn W. Fowle: Dear Sir-1 am well aware the
persons of every age and sex, and condition in life, in est

ry part of the country, have used and been benefited by Dr Wistan's Balsam of Wild Cherry. My own life has been Wistan's Balsam of Wild Cherry. My own life has been saved by it. My father's and my mother's family were both consumptive. My father, mother, and a sister died with that fatal disease. For some years, I have been pre-disposed to it myself. About one year ago I was quite suffer a number of weeks, confined to my bed, when the pair in my side would allow me to lay. My physician pre-nounced my disease liver complaint; my liver was very much enjayed. I made himself. much enlarged-I raised blood several times; the pain it music countries - raises smoothers that the care passing in the street by the door affected me I was capped, bled, and had ver rhous other remedies applied, but all to no purpose; I are no relief. At last my physician said he could not care o I expected to die soon, but providentially I heard of an obtained a bottle of your Balsam, which relieved me a

me. My health is now
Here it is a most certain cure.

MARTHA A. BETCHELdatement lieve it is a most certain cure.

Signed,

I am acquainted with Mrs Bet, hel-her statement is true. Signed, WHITALL STOKES, Druggies, None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggiets, 100 Fulton at corner William, Agents for this city; also at 273 Broadway, and 77 East-Broadway, and by Druggiets general y throughout the United States. Beware of counterfeits?

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HOW STRLIMELY—ROW GLORIOUSLY it dresses hard, making it soft, silky line, and keeping it so a very long time. It is sold in New York at 27 Chatham st. only; in Brocklyn at 139 Fulton st. no 2 teed.

name given by an old gentleman, who had for elevan years name given by an old gentleman, who had for elevan years to a 3-shilling bottle of JONE'S COTH Hair Restorative. It forced the hair to sprout on both head and face, and in a short time he had a good crop of silky, dark Restorative. It will present qualities of JONE'S COTH Hair Restorative after the many names we have given of persons who have used it, and state the above to be its real quality. Also, that it will entirely eradicate dandruff, and stop the hair from falling. But

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